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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1880.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

For Vice President,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

ONLY four months more will elapse

until the next legislature of Nebraska

will have been chosen, and that legis-

lature is to name the United States

senator who will serve the people of

Nebraska in the national councils for

six years. Hence it is time the people

were casting their eyes about them in

search of suitable and reliable men for

legislators. It is not safe to wait until

the caucus meetings are called before

this matter is talked over. There are

men on the "still hunt" quietly laying

their plans to capture the convention.

Every representative district wants to

send up a man on whom they can

implicitly rely when the soul trying

hour comes for the selection of a

United States senator. For it is a fact

that this style of electing a United

States senator is the fruitful source

of much corruption, more political rot-

teness, and downright fraud than any

other feature of our free system of

government, and it is a noticeable fact

that the old time politicians, the ring-

sters who have been used to manipulat-

ing these matters, are opposed to the

provisions of the constitution and statu-

tory law, which provides that the people

of the State of Nebraska may express

their preference for a United States

senator through the ballot box. Every

mother's son of these fellows who can

get elected will be in the legislature,

and the rest of them will be on hand

as lobbyists, and the first ten days after

the meeting of that body will be con-

sumed in the matter of electing a

United States senator, at a cost to the

people of \$500 per day. There is but

one way to stop this expense and de-

grading corruption, and that is for the

people to take the matter in their own

hands and send delegates to the state

convention who will see that a United

States senator is nominated just the

same as the member of congress. The

people know enough to vote for a mem-

ber of congress and state officers, and

we will risk them on a United States

senator. It is the duty of the press to

agitate this matter from this time for-

ward.—*Nebraska Banner.*

An Incident of the "Wilderness."

At the close of the first day's battle

of the Wilderness after Grant's passage

of the Rapidan, Gen. Lee, according to

Pollard, believed that he had com-

pletely outfitted and beaten the new

commander who had ventured to

measure wit and pluck with him. He

called his Generals together and after a

council in which these old soldiers

unanimously congratulated each other

upon the prospective foot race they

were about to enjoy with the Yankees

back in full view, the plan for the

next day's work was agreed upon.

The problem was how to best intercept

the flight of the Union army, strike it

here and there in flank and rear, and

cut it to pieces before it could gain a

place of safety across the river. Lee's

orders were given to Longstreet to

make a raid march in one direction,

officer believed that he held in his hand

an order directing the method to be

pursued in the retrograde movement.

On opening them, however, they were

found to be orders to advance and

strike the army of Lee on the left

flank.

At four o'clock that morning General

Lee rode out with his staff to an emi-

nence from which he expected to see

the army of the Union making tracks

for the north. When he got there he

had the chagrin to see it full march

around his left and toward Richmond.

He turned a little pale, and according

to Pollard, who was then attached to

his staff in some capacity, ejaculated:

"Gentlemen! The Yankees have got a

general at last, and our cause is lost!"